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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Year, $2.00 Copy, 5c

Council Has Yet To Name 5th Member

The Carmel city council delayed naming a fifth member to succeed Frederick R. Bechdolt, resigned commisisoner of police, for at least a week, at the meeting late yesterday afternoon.

It was decided to meet again at 3:30 next Thursday, when a new member may be appointed. Half a dozen names are believed under consideration although Mayor Herbert Heron indicated the council had yet to get together on the selection.

A new member must be appointed by Sept. 30, or an election will be necessary, but the council is unwilling to put the city to this expense.

The business license ordinance, upping fees, was adopted yesterday and goes into effect within 30 days. Only three members were present, Councilman Everett Smith being absent.

Sewage Job Gets Final Okeh

It's all ours at last!

The $100,000 sewage disposal plant built by the Carmel Sanitary Board with PWA assistance, the actual work being done by the F. C. Stolte Company of Pacific Grove.

A series of tests will now be run to "break in" the new plant, get the microbes responsible for the rendering of the raw sewage into elements of carbon gases and water, and thereafter it will settle down to a routine of digesting sewage ad infinitum.

The plant received final acceptance by the Carmel Sanitary Board at a meeting on Thursday evening of last week.

NOT SMOKE, BUT STEAM

A fire call yesterday afternoon at 3:20 should have been a call for a plumber, as it was discovered that an exploded hot water boiler in the Stella Guichard cottage, next to the Carmel Art Gallery on Dolores street, was at fault.

COUNTY FAIR TIME IN OLD MONTEREY



Here Carmel Artist Rolf Pielke has captured some of the spirit of old-fashioned "cow country" Monterey Fair—now under way until Sunday. Farm and studio are both well represented at the Fair.

Mrs. Kellogg Given Big Honor

Charlotte Kellogg, who with her late husband, Professor Vernon L. Kellogg, was a member of the Hoover food-relief administration in Belgium and Russia during and following the World War, has been called to Washington, D. C., to act in an advisory and coordinating capacity in the effort to extend Red Cross aid to Poland in the present catastrophe.

Mrs. Kellogg is thus signally honored as one of the few people in the United States thoroughly conversant with the Russian and Polish situation, and possibly the only one able to help with an important and, for diplomatic reasons, ticklish problem.

Besides her war work, Mrs. Kellogg has written several books and contributed to the Atlantic Monthly. Her daughter, Jean, is a poet who recently published a volume of verse which received most favorable comment. The Kelloggs, who first came to Carmel long before the war, now have their home at Carmel Highlands.

Red Cross Seeks Dressings for European Use

The International Committee of the Red Cross has asked the American Red Cross to send a rush order of surgical dressings for use in Europe.

Carmel chapter of the Red Cross is among those invited to make available these dressings as early as possible, and financial assistance is being sought toward this end in Carmel.

Details of the material to be used and the number of dressings have arrived and anyone interested is invited to see Miss P. Leslie King at the local office.

The Shakespeare play reading class, under Herbert Heron on Tuesday read the first half of the comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew", and will complete the reading next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Carmel Art Institute studio in the Seven Arts building.

Ibsen's "Doll's House" Planned For November

For a long, long time it has been hoped that an Ibsen play could be done in Carmel. At last a definite movement is afoot to produce "The Doll's House", with Connie Clampett Bell as a moving spirit. Not so long ago, it will be recalled, she was active in presenting Dan Tothero's "Moor Born" before a peninsula audience.

According to present plans, Ibsen's play will be given at the First Theater, Monterey, the first week-end in November and again during the Christmas season. This will be good news to followers of the older legitimate theater.

Already a cast is being selected. Connie Bell will play the part of Nora, and Noel Sullivan and Gordon Knoles who shared in her success with "Moor Born", will be, respectively, Dr. Rank and Torwald Hilmer.

Charles "Chick" McCarthy has agreed to direct "The Doll's House", which is a play well suited to presentation during the Christmas season.

This also marks the return of McCarthy to local directing. He recently returned from San Diego, where he assisted a community theater in the southern city in a production. Before that he had been in Santa Barbara putting on a children's pageant for the school convention.

For nearly a year after coming here with the St. James Players he directed a highly successful run of plays for the Carmel Players, and he is at present conducting play reading and stagecraft classes for the Carmel Players.

Arrangements Made for School to Use Mission Ranch Pool

The pool at the Mission Ranch Club will be available one afternoon a week for the Carmel junior high school, following completion of negotiations between the school and the club.

The pool has just been drained, cleaned and refilled, according to announcement from the club.

Patty Berg to Play Pebble Beach for Charity, Sept. 24

Patty Berg, 1938 national women's golf champion, will pair with Henry Puget to play Mary Morse, peninsula golfer, and Cam Puget, state open champion, in a benefit exhibition over the Pebble Beach course on the afternoon of Sunday, Sept. 24, starting at 1:30.

High School WPA Forms May Be Filed Next Week

The application for a Carmel High School WPA project for assistance in certain phases of building in connection with the proposed school on the Hatton ranch site may go in next week.

This was indicated following extended conferences between the school board and the architects, state school experts, and WPA representatives.

The plans are being gone over this week-end by Dr. Charles Bursch, who conferred with the board informally on Tuesday afternoon, and his acceptance is awaited by the board before filing the WPA application.

Many long hours and much thought have been put into this job by the Carmel school board as the time for making WPA application nears. This is being rushed, and the plans made as extensive as possible, in order to get a good start on the entire building program and so that as the program develops, certain items may be pared from the project as desired.

On his visit here, Dr. Bursch, according to board members, expressed satisfaction with the Hatton ranch site, finally selected some time ago after long and sometimes bitter controversy over the matter of a site.

He was also quoted as being full of praise for the layout of buildings and other details, but stated that he wanted more time for consideration before giving his final approval to the plans.

The plans have been sent to Sacramento and are expected to be returned by Dr. Bursch next week.

Robert W. Edgren Gave Us "Miracles of Sport"

Robert W. Edgren, whose death occurred Saturday night at his home in the Monterey Peninsula Country Club area, became a famous cartoonist because he always had a strong desire to paint. Because of the necessity of earning a living during his early years, however, he went into newspaper work, which gave him an opportunity to draw his cartoons of sporting events which later won him wide fame as "Miracles of Sport".

The wealth which might have permitted him to become a great artist came too late. Edgren assisted a friend in financial straits and in return was made independently wealthy. This resulted in Edgren's returning to California and settling on the Monterey Peninsula.

His son, athlete and artist, is carrying on his father's ambitions.

"Bob" Edgren was born in Chicago 65 years ago, son of John Alexis Edgren, professor of languages. He began his newspaper career with the San Francisco Examiner in 1895, after an outstanding career as a college athlete.

At the University of California he was an all-around man and member of the first great track team which mopped up in the East. He was a weight man in the first United States teams to go to the Olympic Games.

From the Examiner he went to the New York Journal, when Hearst moved his western stars to important posts in the East, and was sent by the Journal to Cuba as political cartoonist during the Spanish-American war. There he was captured by the Spanish, but escaped disguised as a tugboat captain.

His cartoons of atrocities in Cuba earned criticism of his employers as too extreme, but the hundreds of substantiating photographs proved his case and later these were displayed in Congress. His "Sketches from Death" earned him established fame as a cartoonist.

He went to the New York Evening World in 1904 as sports editor under Pulitzer and wrote a syndicated daily column read on the Pacific Coast. Shortly before the war he got the financial break which permitted him to return here. He heard that a friend in the leather business was in difficulty. He assisted although his friend declared he had no security to offer. In return he was made financially independent and able to leave the daily grind of the newspaper office.

Appointed to the California Boxing Commission, Edgren resigned because of ill health in 1932. Injured in an automobile accident in New York, his health was impaired.

Edgren left behind his wife, Mrs. Helen Maude Edgren, and his son, Robert Edgren, Jr.

Football Season's First Games Decided by Easy Margins

The Little Shots played their first game on Wednesday of last week and Tom Hefling's Hippos beat Donn Appleton's Apes, 12-2, when Hefling's team made two running touchdowns to Donn Appleton's two-point safety. On the other field Douglas Calley's Cougars beat the Wild Cats, 12-6.

Last Monday the Hippos beat the Cougars, 18-0.

The Big Shots are functioning nicely and there is plenty of team spirit. Kenneth Jones' Jaguars and Vincent Torras' Tigers have both won two games, and the other two teams have not won any as yet.

The Big Shots, Junior High School leaguers, have their games each Tuesday and Thursday during the football season; and the Little Shots, whose members are from the fifth and sixth grades, have their games on Monday and Wednesday.

—Baird Bardarson,
8th Grade.

We should aim rather at levelling down our desires than levelling up our means. —Aristotle.

Community Church Goes Ahead on Building Plans

Plans are going ahead for the building of a new home for the Carmel Community Church, according to Mrs. Ernest F. Morehouse, chairman of the Community Church publicity committee.

To further the campaign for building funds, Mrs. Karl Rendtorff will stage one of her traditional book sales at her home next Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock.

At this time tea will be served in the garden of Mrs. Rendtorff's home on Camino Real for which there will be a small charge of 25 cents. Books will be sold at 5 cents and up and anyone wishing to find a new home for their books, may leave them with Mrs. Rendtorff. Over 400 volumes are now on hand for the sale.

The committee in charge of the tea includes Mrs. Everett Smith, chairman; Mrs. Mabel Hart, Mrs. W. H. Perkins, Mrs. Alice Askew, Miss Clara Hinds and Mrs. Ernest F. Morehouse.

This Sunday at Community Church, Dr. L. E. Learned, well known to the Carmel congregation, will preach the sermon in the absence of Dr. Wilber W. McKee, now on vacation. Dr. Learned's topic will be "God, a Righteous Judge".

The Sunday School will meet at 9:45 and the service will be at 11 o'clock, while Dr. McKee's Bible class will be omitted this Sunday.

DEED OF TRUST: Robert Erickson, et ux to Tr. for Anita M. Doud. Aug. 3. $2300. Lots 11 & 13, Blk. 62, Carmel City.

FOR SALE

Antique Black Walnut Desk - $10

Oliver Typewriter $6

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MASTEN, FORD et al Present . .

By FREDERIC BURT

"Where There's A Will" there is always a lot of talk and feeling and howling and things. And it was so last Friday and Saturday eves when this here now will business busted in our midst—if our various midsts were in the non-audy auditorium of Sunset school.

Poppa's will suttinly played heck with the young lovers, making ye beautiful, shapely and amorous lassie renounce lad (of advanced years and elongated inches) so he might continue to live his Pebble Beach life of golf uselessness, world without end. Now ain't that somepin? as Father Devine might inquire of the circumambient atmosphere.

Of course there was a designing mommer and palpitating dotter palping for a cut of the three million smackers hero was heading for if he refused to listen to Mendelssohn with sweetheart. And then there was them thar papers, the old wall safe, the comic lawyer's robber gang AND the Second Condition of pop's will saying if son refused Condition One —giving up his lady love—said refusal would mean son had grown whiskers on his chest and would be entitled to pop's entire fortune, the gal of first instance and a new niblick, mebby. Yessir, all the old monetary umph of any play O K'd by the late Queen Victoria was there and in full flower, never getting into the passion flower class, however.

And fun! My, my, there was a laff from the time Barbara did an off-key Brodie into the coloratura East River until she and lover Tommy duetted likewise at the final finale—Barbara using her oral orifice in imitation of Mr. Chas. McCarthy and Tommy appearing as though continuously singing the word Oberamergau. And there was a gentle chorus which did some swell dancing amid costumes ranging from tea to totalitarian Turkish. The fun of the chorus was a bit spoiled, however, by one pair of good legs.

Author Dick Masten, sometimes writing for a paper published somewhere in Monterey county, did a good job of dialogue except where the whole darn movement of the opus hesitated to permit the reading of pop's will and also where Dick expected his subtleties to be understood and appreciated while the stream of dialogue was flowing on and on and on. Too bad because Masten has subtleties worth listening to. The stage direction appeared occasionally to have been run over by a Ford tractor. There were so many static spots in evidence—a sort of WPA effect—except that the dears had only comedy to lean upon instead of shovels. There were some 13 musical numbers provided by Willie Pierce and, by Jove, we hadn't heard the words of one of them before.

And people liked the show. So nice to see humans at work rather than flickering shadows. Now, I didn't have any 55c press seats, just bought five Kitty, and several pussons in my party had a grand time—in fact we all did. And why not? We all appreciated the labor — regard the amount of work involved in producing such a play! That is one thing the kicking, picking, carping public seems never to understand . . . the work angle. Why, even many of the actors don't understand it. But when a fella gets up there on the stage and puts over a song, he can tell you it is work as is work and it affects a fella so that even his best friend won't tell him and he has to go off to a corner and apply non-spi freely. While on the work theme let's admit that the best thing in the show was not work at all—just a bit of clever pantomime while the four robbers were getting them papers from the old wall safe, which was cleverly and brilliantly concealed behind a local master's idea of a new "Nude Descending the Stares." Wallsafeitis epidemic starting in the town—began in the Mission Ranch Club's play three weeks gone.

Quite a large cast rallied to place Carmel once more in the production field. There was Kit Whitman, Ruth Austin, Bill France, Jon Konigshofer, Col. C. G. Lawrence, Paul Whitman, Kay Knudsen, Hildredth Masten, Mrs. Eric Gossler, Harry Perkins, Viola Sparks, Dene Denny, Hazel Watrous, Caroline Weer, Roe Arlen, Lois Bratt, Agnes Shipley, Tirey Ford, Charlie Van Riper, Ivy Van Cott and the authorities of Sunset —doggone it! I've copied the wrong side of the program! Well, let 'er go, the show couldn't have gone on without the work of these valiants.

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Carmel Adult School

STARTING THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 18th

Graphic Arts
Milton Lanyon Tues., Thurs., 7:30

Shakespeare, Playreading
Herbert Heron Tues., 8; Sat., 3

Dramatics, Play Production
Charles McCarthy, Mon., Thurs., 8

Recreation and Health, Women
Mrs. Ann Uzzell, Tue., Thur., 7:15

Recreation for Men
Cliff Squires Mon., Wed., 7:15

Clothing Design and Construction
Mrs. Poulsen Thurs., 7:00

Hobbies, Wood and Copper
Ernest Calley Mon., 7:00

Sculpture in Clay
Mme. Beygrau Tues., 7:00

Block Printing, Book Binding
R. L. Bruckman Wed., Fri., 7:00

First Aid
Birney Adams Tues., 7:30
Starting October 3rd

Home Gardening
A. Eddy Mon., 7:30

Citizenship
Miss A. Stites Mon., 7:15

Literature and Life
R. J. Gale Mon., 7:45

Typing
D. G. Lockwood, Tues., Thur., 7:30

Public Speaking
D. C. Lockwood Mon., 7:30

French
Mme. Pirenne Mon., Thurs., 7:30

Photography
Mrs. Leota Tucker Tues., 7:30

Child Growth
Mrs. H. Klein, alternate, Thu., 7:30

Sight Singing
Miss Grace Knowles Mon., 7:30

Cultural Conversation
Mrs. G. Butterfield Tues., 7:45

Parliamentary Practice
Mrs. Millicent Sears Thurs., 7:30
Starting September 28th

Other courses will be organized on demand.

Classes meet at Sunset School except Radio Technique and Shakespeare

Credit given towards high school graduation if desired.

THE PROGRAM OF THE CARMEL FORUM WILL BE ANNOUNCED SOON. WATCH THE NEWSPAPERS

Carmel Adult School

County Fair Opens With Items of Carmel Interest

With a week-end program crowded with special events and entertainment ahead, the Monterey County Fair is now open at the improved fair grounds adjoining the Del Monte polo field two miles east of Monterey.

The county-wide show, at which "you will meet your neighbors", was opened yesterday afternoon following a colorful parade of veteran and civilized organizations and of Presidio of Monterey artillery and cavalry troops along banner-hung Alvarado street.

Immediately after the parade disbanded, gates to the oak-studded fairgrounds were thrown open to thousands of holiday-seekers who found that this year's Fair, with all major departments housed in permanent buildings, is more representative than ever before of the agricultural and industrial wealth and farm and community life of all sections of Monterey county.

Fair activities of particular interest to Carmelites are the horse show, managed by Dick Collins of Pebble Beach, to be held at 8 o'clock each night; the Fine Arts show, arranged by Paul Whitman; the dog show, managed by J. A. West; the educational department, in which activities of all county schools are presented; and the floriculture show, arranged by the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club.

In addition, the Fair has full exhibits in the livestock, poultry, Future Farmers, industrial and agriculture departments.

Today is the second Children's Day at the Fair, with all school students to be admitted free. Tickets for students have been distributed through County Superintendent of Schools James G. Force's office.

Tomorrow will be United States Army Day at the Fair, and the extensive display arranged by the 11th Cavalry and 76th Field Artillery will be complemented when the same troops give a practical demonstration of American defense preparations.

With cavalry, artillery, scout car and aviation units coordinated, the troops carry out a mimic arms demonstration and a field tactical problem on the Del Monte polo field, beginning at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Visitors to the Fair will find that emphasis this year is upon a continuous program of free entertainment, designed for young and old. Inside the fair grounds, excluding the carnival area, there are no turnstiles before any of the exhibits and displays. No charge is made for automobile parking.

The entertainment program will be headlined by Alan Knight's amateur variety show, to be presented each morning and afternoon; the Girls' Pig Derby, along the Midway each afternoon; and "The Treasure Island Follies", the five-act, Hollywood-produced vaudeville show to be presented each afternoon and evening.

The horse show, in which several Carmel and Carmel Valley riders will compete, will be held at 8 o'clock each night, with a special matinee at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The Fair comes to a conclusion Sunday, Northern California Race Day, with a nine-event race meet at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The program will include events for men, women, youth and military riders, and will be climaxed by a two-mile and a four-mile steeplechase races.

The complete race meet program is as follows: First race, "The Pebble Beach", one-furlong for riders under 18 years; second, "The Salinas", two-furlongs for stock horses; third, three-furlong, Roman standing; fourth, "The Cypress Point", four-mile steeplechase; fifth, "The Del Monte", one-furlong, polo pony scurry; sixth, five-furlong, flat race; seventh, "The King City", three-furlong, ladies flat race; eighth, "The Presidio", one-mile flat race, U. S. Army enlisted men; ninth, "The Agua Caliente", two-mile steeplechase, open to all riders.

GOLF



Pacific Grove Municipal Links

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Hardy Family in Another of Series on Carmel Screen

The lucky seventh of the Hardy Family series, "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," playing Sunday to Tuesday at the Carmel theater, is proof that audiences like these pictures and that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is more than keeping up the splendid pace set by the preceding productions.

Told entertainingly, the story is of how Judge Hardy almost faces ruin through being mulcted by crooked promoters and how young Andy falls romantically in love with his dramatics class teacher. The Judge finally manages to regain his money and Andy returns to his old sweetheart, Polly Benedict, before the last reel is over. The high spot of the evening for laughs is the high school play in which Andy plays the leading role.

Again Lewis Stone is splendid as the Judge, Fay Holden as Mother Hardy, Sara Haden as Aunt Milly, and Cecelia Parker as the sister, Marian. Mickey Rooney's Andy is but another proof—if one were ever needed—of this young man's rare ability to sway audiences to tears or laughter at will. A newcomer to the cast and to the screen is Helen Gilbert, who plays the role of the teacher.

COUNTY HEALTH REPORT

Three new cases of lobar pneumonia and gonorrhea, two of syphilis, and one each of chickenpox, mumps and tuberculosis were reported to the Monterey county health officer during the past week.

MONTEREY MINERAL SPRINGS

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Junior High School Holds First Meeting, Plans November Dance

The student council of the Carmel Junior High School had its first meeting on Monday, under the chairmanship of Lila Whitaker.

Margery Street reported that the constitution would be submitted to the student body for a vote. Most of the discussion was about the Junior High School dance.

Doris Evans, social chairman, said the dance would be held some time in November. This is the first dance of the season, and all the students are looking forward to it with great excitement.

—Baird Bardarson,
8th Grade.

A Capella Influence on Platoff Cossack Choir, Coming Soon

The term "a capella' as it is applied to unaccompanied chorus singing is too loosely applied these days to carry the significance of its origin "the chapel." Any chorus which sings without instrumental accompaniment may not be entitled to use the term unless its makeup conforms with the authorized chapel choirs of Europe where only male voices are used.

While the Platoff Don Cossack choir which is to give a concert in Carmel at Sunset auditorium on Friday, Sept. 29, was not organized as a chapel choir, the manner in which it is constituted is essentially so, for its personnel, most of them emigrés from Russia living in Prague after the World War, received their early training in the cathedrals of former Russia, and their approach to all of their concerts has a religious note, which does not fail to impress their audiences.

Composed of 25 singers and dancers, with voices that cover an exceptional range, the program presented by the Don Cossacks is dramatic and thrilling.

The choir is proud of the fact that the incomparable Feodor Chaliapin expressed his great admiration for the choir when he heard them at the Dom Cathedral in Salzburg. It is a choir worthy even of his great voice.

Chorales and hymns, folk songs, songs which imitate musical instruments, the Volga Boatman in its original rendition, with the characteristic dances and knife throwing of the Rusisan peasantry and soldiery comprise an exciting program.

Simone Simon Plays in "Dark Days" at Filmarte Theater

Out of a simple, humane story of a father who hides his occupation, a humble but honest calling, from his daughter in order to give her the best in life, "Dark Eyes", which plays Sunday and Monday at the Filmarte, assumes the proportions of a perfect blend of the various elements.

Harry Baur, who will be remembered in "The Life and Loves of Beethoven" as Ivan, the head waiter, prospers, but devotes his life and earnings to his motherless daughter, Simone Simon. Uncanny is Baur's metamorphosis from passionately devoted parent in day, to suave, solicitous king of headwaiters after sunset.

Elisabeth Bergner brings two finely etched portraits to the screen in "Stolen Life", the new emotional drama, which opens on Tuesday at the Filmarte. She is cast as Sylvana, shallow, flirtatious girl, and as her twin sister, Martina, a reserved intellectual type. For her first appearance on the screen in many months, an unusual story has been woven for Miss Bergner by Margaret Kennedy. It tells how twin sisters fall in love with the same man. Sylvana marries him, Martina later attempts to take her place in the man's life.

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Also we offer another block of 5 lots, close in, unusually lovely oaks and pines. No view. $1,750. Still another block of 5 lots with very lovely view of mountains and ocean. Very good trees. Price $2,100.

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BUNCH VEGETABLES . . bch. 2½c
Carrots, Beets, Green Onions, Turnips, Radishes, etc.

CABBAGE . . . . . each 8c
Large, solid heads; fresh

STRING BEANS . . . . . 3 lbs. 16c
Extra fancy; Kentucky Wonder

LIMA BEANS . . . . . lb. 6c
Fancy, fresh

GARDEN PEAS . . . . . 3 lbs. 21c
Fresh, sweet

YAMS—fancy, red . . . . . 3 lbs. 14c

PEACHES . . . . . large basket 20c
Ripe; for slicing

GRAPES—fancy, seedless . lb. 2½c

MUSCAT GRAPES . . . . . 3 lbs. 12c
Extra fancy

CASABA MELONS—large, ea. 10c
Sweet

SWEET POTATOES . . . . . 4 lbs. 15c
Fancy

AVOCADOS—large . . . . . each 9c

DATES . . . . . lb. 15c
Fresh CALIFORNIA; sun-ripened

LEMONS—large, fancy . . . . doz. 15c

ORANGES—sweet, juicy . . . . doz. 5c

POTATOES . . . . . 10 lbs. 12c
Fancy local, red ripe,

RIPE TOMATOES . . . . . lb. 2½c
Fancy local, red,

APPLES–Bellefleur . . . . 10 lbs. 25c
Large, fancy

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Legion Auxiliary Plans First Fall Meeting Oct. 10

The Carmel unit No. 512 of the American Legion Auxiliary is planning for its first meeting of the fall on Tuesday, Oct. 10, with Mrs. W. H. Landers, president, in the chair. The following are the chairmen in charge of the various committees:

Americanism, Mrs. Isabel Totten; rehabilitation, Mrs. Ezetha Goss; child welfare and community service, Mrs. Fred McIndoe; education, Mrs. J. B. McCarthy; :constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Marian Muscutt; junior activities, Mrs. Peter Elliott, Jr.; legislative, Mrs. C. G. Lawrence; membership, Mrs. M. J. Peterson; national defense, Mrs. J. Shelburn Robison; publicity, Mrs. W. R. Moore.

The auxiliary officers for this year are: president, Mrs. William H. Landers; first vice-president, Mrs. Marian Muscutt; second vice-president, Mrs. Ezetha Goss; secretary, Mrs. E. H. Ewig; treasurer, Mrs. Conrad Imelmann; chaplain, Mrs. M. J. Peterson; historian, Mrs. Fred McIndoe; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Lee Gottfried; executive board, Mrs. Marguerite Despard, Mrs. M. Johnston and Mrs. Peter Elliott, Jr.

Various social events are planned for the winter and play readings by Ronald Telfer will follow the Baldwin-McGaw readings, bringing the latest Broadway hits.

SUNSET MENUS

Monday — corn chowder, banana, peach and pear salad, hash, diced beets, ice cream.

Tuesday—A. B. C. soup, tomato salad, cheese souffle, corn, fruit cup.

Wednesday — tomato bouillon, molded vegetable salad, hamburgers, string beans, ice cream.

Thursday—vegetable soup, pineapple salad, macaroni anti cheese, artichokes, gingerbread.

Friday — clam chowder, cardinal salad, rice pudding, spinach, ice cream.

RECON: Silas W. Mack et al to Ray W. Bridenbecker et ux. July 6. Desc. same as following Tr. Deed.



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Coffee Shop
Garage Facilities

David Prince
MANAGING OWNER
(formerly La Playa Hotel)



Simone Simon and Harry Baur in "Dark Eyes", gay French comedy, which is playing at the Filmarte Theater, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 17-18.

Minnie Kate Stoddard, Newcomer to Carmel, Published Poetry Book

Coming to Carmel from Sioux City, Iowa, Mrs. Minnie Kate Stoddard has published a book of selected verse, "The Hidden Jewel', just off the Pine Cone Press, Carmel.

In this volume are 29 poems by Mrs. Stoddard, chosen because of their metaphysical quality, she states, and of these one of her favorite and most timely is entitled "Peace".

Mrs. Stoddard has spent several winters in California, at Westwood Village and San Mateo, but after a recent visit to Carmel, she decided to reamin for some time at Pine Inn.

Besides her poems, Mrs. Stoddard has other "jewels" deserving of notice, eight children and 20 grand children, not to mention the first of the great grand children.

Her poems are the result of long, peaceful thought, the shining by-products of a busy and productive life.

Finding time to devote to her varied interests, Mrs. Stoddard, after bringing up her family, attended the University of Minnesota and traveled extensively, with two trips abroad to Europe, the British Isles, Scandinavia, Germany and the Mediterranean, and also to Hawaii, and to Alaska by the inland passage.

Rowntree Appointed to Regular Staff of Carmel Post Office

Cedric Rowntree, who has been connected with the Carmel post office for the past three years, has been named a regular member of the staff of Carmel post office, the appointment to take effect Oct. 1.

Son of Bernard Rowntree, Carmel Sanitary Board assessor, Rowntree qualified for the new position through senior substitute rating.

FORMER CARMEL RESIDENT, MARION PINKHAM IS DEAD

Word was received in Carmel this week of the death at 36 of Miss Marion Pinkham, who lived in Carmel in 1932 and 1933, of a heart ailment in a Palo Alto hospital. She was born in Providence, R. I., and reared in Kansas City, Mo., where her father was long on the editorial staff of the Kansas City Star. She attended the University of Kansas and George Washington University. Surviving are her father and mother and three sisters.

Camino Real and Ocean Telephone 636

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Luncheons - - - - - - - - 50c
from 11:30 to 2:30

Dinners - - - - - - 75c and 85c
from 5:30 to 8:00
also a la Carte

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO PRIVATE PARTIES

Industrial Publisher Tells of War in Spain and Lessons of War

Russell Palmer, Altadena publisher of industrial magazines and a world traveler, gave his first-hand impressions of the war in Spain before the Carmel post of the American Legion on Monday evening.

He saw two months of the war in 1937 and another seven months the following year from behind the Franco lines. He had previously lived in Spain before the war.

During this time he got thousands of feet of sound and color motion pictures showing modern warfare at close range. These he promised to show here at a later date.

Palmer recounted how 2,000,000 men fought on a 1200-mile front and of the death of about a million people in the civil war.

"One lesson of the war was that money was not needed to carry on the fighting," he said. "That is why the German-Russian agreement may change the food supply situation in Germany from now on."

Machine guns he named as the most effective means of inflicting fatalities, while tanks can be stopped with gasoline bombs and grenades and airplanes are unable to capture objectives as well as being vulnerable to anti-aircraft batteries, he added.

Pine Needles

Carmel and Carmel Valley people who are to be boxholders for the horse show and race meet to be held in connection with the Monterey County Fair this coming week-end are Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Greenan, Martin Flavin, Noel Sullivan, Miss Marion Kingsland, Mr. and Mrs. David Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter Russell, Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hatton, Mrs. Pat Hudgings, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, M. J. Murphy, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt.

* * *

The Republican Women's Club met at Pine Inn on Monday evening when the speaker scheduled for the evening was unable to be present. Mrs. W. F. Gloeckner led the informal round table discussion which formed the program for the evening and Miss Mary Elizabeth Gloeckner gave a report on an article called "Kissing the Constitution Goodbye", which recently appeared in the magazine, "America's Future."

* * *

Donald Lee of Hollywood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Lee of Carmel, is here visiting his parents. Mrs. Lee is at present a patient in the Peninsula Community Hospital where she is recovering from an acute kidney ailment and has so far progressed that she is now able to see members of her family.

COOPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL ENROLLING PUPILS

The Carmel Cooperative Nursery School is now enrolling pupils for the present term. Mrs. Henriette Klein has lined up a chosen list of younger students for the coming year.

Heavier Penalty for Setting Fires Urged by Conservationists

The great fire on Bixby Mountain was just one of many such fires in California this summer, and one of the many which may have been set by human hand. In an attempt to reduce the incidence of such fires, destructive of property and also causing fatalities such as the Bixby fire did, plans are on foot to stiffen the penalties for arson in connection with California forests.

An increase in the penalty for setting of forest fires, was the recommendation of the north coast conservation committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce, which met in Santa Rosa recently.

Basis of the recommendation was given by California's deputy state forester, C. G. Strickland, who compared fire damage this year with the year just passed. In 1938, there were 2412 fires in California, burning 111,000 acres. This year, to date, there have been 3451 fires, burning over 371,000 acres. This shows a 45% increase in the number of fires, and an increase of more than 250% in acres destroyed.

Penalty for starting forest fires at the present time is listed under the heading of misdemeanors. It is the contention of the State Chamber's north coast conservation committee that this should be increased to a felony in order that a more effective control over incendiary fires might be secured.

DEED: Mary Frances Green to Louise T. Green and Herlwyn R. Green, hus. Aug. 12. Lots 10 & 12, Block K, Add. 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

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Analysis of Thirty-Dollar Thursday "Ham and Egg" Proposition Reveals Dangers of Proposed Plan

If the Thirty-Thursday Ham and Egg plan becomes a reality in November, it will be because intelligent Californians refused to take the danger of it seriously. At the present writing there is a possibility of that very thing happening.

The margin of its defeat last November was the opposition of state and county employes who would have been obliged to accept worthless so-called warrants in part payment of their wages. That factor will not exist in the coming election.

If the measure passes this time California will be a bankrupt state within a year, according to an analysis of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, and it will pass, beyond a shadow of doubt, if there is no more organized opposition to it this time than there was last.

Too few people realize the almost unbelievable ramifications of the Ham and Egg scheme in its revised form. Here, as briefly as possible, are a few of the astounding facts:

It is proposed that the citizens of California approve and vote into power a self-appointed "untouchable" administrator who would be superior to the governor, superior to the legislature, and untouchable by the state courts. He would be a "money dictator." This administrator would have power to establish a state bank with branches throughout California—using $20,000,000 of the taxpayers' credit by issuing bonds.

In this bank all public funds in the state would have to be deposited—some $535,000,000 each year of your money under control of the administrator. The people of California would place this power in the hands of a "supreme autocrat" who would hold undisputable control of all state and local finances until 1944 when he would run for re-election.

There is a "separability clause" in the amendment by which even though the "warrant" scheme collapsed, **the Money Dictator would remain in control.**

In addition to this it is proposed that you vote approval of a 3% gross income tax which is made a part of the amendment: A 3% tax on every transaction in the state—a tax on every business deal, on every purchase including food, an additional 3% tax on rent, on the sale price of your home, on clothes—a 3% tax pyramiding and compounding on every step of every transaction from the producer to the consumer.

This tax would total more than $500,000,000 per year—almost double the amount of taxes paid by every person in the state and would cut deeply into the purchasing power of wages and incomes and would reduce the standard of living of everyone in California. The tax money collected would be paid into the state bank. It would place under the personal control of the money dictator more than one billion dollars a year!

There is not one word in the proposed amendment which says that the beneficiaries of the Thirty Thursday scheme would receive $30 every week. They would be given 30 worthless warrants which would merely be printed promises by the administrator that if you had purchased from him **with real money** $1.04 worth of redemption stamps and affixed them to the backs of the warrants the administrator would give you $1 for each warrant if you returned it to him within four weeks after you had completed placing the stamps on the back of it. You would place one 2-cent stamp each Thursday for one year. You could not cash the warrant before 52 weeks had elapsed and then only if $1.04 worth of stamps had been affixed to it. If you delayed beyond the four-week redemption period the administrator would not give you anything. When issued the "warrants" would be worth "4c less than nothing." They never would be worth more than the stamps on their backs—less 4c.

What would happen if all taxes were paid in "warrants"? The public treasuries would be stuffed with worthless waste paper warrants.

There ould be no legal money on hand to pay the salaries of public employees. There would be no legal money with which to pay bond interest and redemption. Public credit would be gone. Government would collapse. California would be bankrupt.

It is claimed that these worthless "warrants" would be kept in circulation without a tax charge. To keep the "warrants" in circulation would mean that every employed person in California would have to contribute to a fund of $1,248,000,000 each year, the amount of money necessary to purchase the "warrant redemption stamps" with which to validate the "warrants" issued each year.

The total payroll of California is $1,169,472,000. This amount is paid to 934,052 gainfully employed persons. The average yearly wage is $1250 It. is proposed to pay 800,000 pensioners $1560 per year each — more than the average money earned by workers. In other words, 934,052 workers would have to pay out of their pockets (through the purchase of "redemption stamps") $80,000,000 more than they now earn.

One definition of a "tax" is "a heavy strain upon one's resources." We would say that $1,248,000,000 is certainly an unendurable strain on the resources of the working people of California. To this crushing burden add $510,000,000 additional taxes for the 3% gross income tax and our tax bill will be over 400% of the present heavy burden.

If the worthless "warrants" were the sole issue in the amendment to be voted on next November, the answer of all intelligent persons would be an emphatic NO. That was the sole issue in 1938. It is only one factor in the crisis of 1939.

(Adapted from the News Letter of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce).

Scout Financial Drive to be Launched Next Week in this District

The initial gifts finance campaign of the Carmel Boy Scouts will start Sept. 18, and the general campaign on Oct. 10. Salinas, Santa Cruz, San Benito, Carmel, and Gabilan districts will participate in these independent Scout drives for funds, while Watsonville and Monterey, also members of the council, will continue as agencies of their respective community chests.

Included in the initial gifts group are the following divisions: county officials, city officials, postmen's, policemen's, firemen's, schools, lodges, service clubs, utilities, industrial, and larger contributors. Others will be solicited during the general campaign in October.

The theme of the campaign is "Scouting is America's Answer to Dictatorship," and, as Sheldon L. Gilmer, of Pacific Grove, Monterey Bay Area Scout council president, stated: "Never before has it been so vital for each of us to invest in Americanism. Everywhere, the forces of democracy and tolerance are being challenged. The Scout movement, with its constructive and educational program, is contributing definitely to the preservation of the ideals upon which America was founded.

Byington Ford is in charge of the campaign in Carmel.

DEED: Alpha G. Tollett et al to Waldo A. Guichard. Aug. 1939. Lot 8, Blk. 15, Carmel City.

WHERE TO STAY . . . .

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HIGHLANDS INN
5 Miles South of Carmel
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Rates $5 to $7.50 per day per person
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Phone 600
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Double - - $3.50 to $6
American: Single - - - $4 to $6
Double - - - $8 to $11

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Good meals on the Challenger cost 25¢, 30¢ and 35¢. Meals cost only a little more between Chicago and New York.

The $90 round trip fare is good via San Francisco. You can see both Fairs.



Southern Pacific

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It's Open NOW !

Monterey County Fair

THURSDAY TO SUNDAY **September 14, 15, 16 and 17** AT MONTEREY FAIRGROUNDS

HORSE SHOW

At eight o'clock each night of Fair. Conducted under licensed regulations of American Horse Show Association Magnificent events for stock horses, hunters, and polo ponies. Added classes for gaited horses and in equitation and dressage. Leading California riders. New, permanent public bleachers. Admission, including excellent seats, only 25 cents.

RACE MEET

On afternoon of concluding day, Sept. 17. Nine thrilling races with civilian and United States Army riders at Del Monte track adjoining fairgrounds, climaxed by two-mile Steeplechase and a four mile Point to Point Steeplechase, one of the few races of its kind to be held in California this year.

GREAT EXHIBITS AND DISPLAYS

Greatest exhibits and displays in history of the agricultural and industrial wealth and community life and interests of all Monterey County! Complete livestock and poultry shows, grange and farm bureau exhibits, household arts, U. S. Army show, industrial mechanics, fine arts, and education show. All at beautiful fairgrounds at Monterey.

SPECIAL EVENTS—ENTERTAINMENT

Four holidays for all of the family! See the colorful, comic "Girls Pig Race Derby" down the midway each afternoon, as 15 girls prod porkers to victory! Fast-moving, Hollywood-produced variety entertainment on free show platform twice daily. Impressive U. S. Army review on Saturday, Sept. 16. Large carnival, fun zone.

GENERAL ADMISSION: 50c. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE SEPT 14-15

FOUR HOLIDAYS FOR ALL! THIS WEEK-END AT MONTEREY!

Gates Open 10 a.m. - 12 midnight. Fairgrounds adjoining Del Monte Polo Field, two miles east of Monterey. FREE AUTO PARKING.

RANALD COCKBURN - - Editor
JAMES L. COCKBURN, Associate Editor
RANALD COCKBURN, Business Manager
BONNEY COCKBURN, Advertising Manager

The Carmel Pine Cone

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"BOB" EDGREN

No one among the sports writers and cartoonists was better known in the newspaper world than Robert W. Edgren, creator of "Miracles of Sport." Bob Edgren, who has lived on the peninsula for many years, will be remembered for his pleasant and generous nature, his ability as a judge of sports, as an artist, writer and friend.

"Bob Edgren was known over the world as an authority who never pulled his punches, always told the truth as he saw the events he was watching and had a reputation for honest dealing that was remarkable," commented Harry B. Smith in the Chronicle on Monday.

"He marks another link in the chain of old timers that has been snapped. He will ever be remembered for his ability, his craftsmanship as an artist and his square dealing with those he met in his walk of life."

Edgren himself was worthy of a chapter in the "Miracles of Sport", for he was a member of the first great California track team which waged a devastating campaign in the East, and weight man with the first U. S. Olympic team.

Edgren was a cub reporter sent to help out on the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight in Carson City. He sparred with Fitzsimmons and made drawings illustrating his own mishaps. Those early cartoons gave him his start.

Criticized by his superiors of the New York Journal, for which he was a political cartoonist in Cuba during the Spanish-American war, Edgren collected innumerable photographs to substantiate his work and these later were presented in Congress. His drawings at this time dealt mainly with war atrocities. He was captured by the Spaniards but escaped disguised as a tugboat captain.

Just before the war Edgren helped a friend in financial straits, and in return was unexpectedly made independently wealthy. He always wanted to be a painter, instead of a cartoonist, but he has left that to his son, Bob Edgren, Jr., to do.

"Not once in all his years did Bob Edgren falter in his efforts to keep sports on a high plane. His influence over the past half century will long be felt," so comment his fellow sportswriters in fitting tribute.

IT WOULD HELP

After reading all the reams and reams of type in the newspapers concerning the war and the relations of other countries, particularly our own, to the belligerents, we think that it would not be a bad idea to have all stories labeled as to their authenticity. It is hard to discriminate between propaganda and official news dispatches, and official news dispatches that *authentic* or *may be propaganda or propaganda.*

We suggest that all newspapers use a small 10-point italic sub-head labeling the story. Like under the headlines just a small head, either *Official* or *authentic* or may be *propaganda.*

Such labeling of a story would remove a lot of doubt ad help clarify in the readers' mind what is really happening.

PREVENT A CATASTROPHE

Elsewhere in this edition we are printing a clear and very understandable exposition of the Thirty-Thursday Ham and Egg plan. We urge our readers to peruse this analysis, firmly believing that by doing so they will be still more impressed with the tragedy our State faces should the plan become a reality in November.

This article clearly shows why business is at a standstill in this State.

BITTER, O SUNLIGHT AND EARTH

(An elegy for Dr. Jesse W. Lazear, member—with Walter Reed—of the American Army Yellow Fever Commission in Cuba, who on September 25, 1900—at the age of 34—sacrificed his life in proving that yellow fever is transmitted from man to man by mosquitos).

O SUNLIGHT AND STARLIGHT and all you invisible vibrations quickening this planet,
O earth and sky and sea and flame, weeping we thank you for the lightning-like
Moment of life which you gave to this gentle human being. Even from the void of this grief
We are grateful for this transhuman creature who, imaginatively and fearlessly dying, has added
To humanity's stature a radiant cubit. Thanks for the flame of his mind
And its too-quickly-extinguished gleaming; thanks for his electric intelligence which you pull
Prematurely down to the cathode of death; thanks for the brief burst of his being
Whom now you suck back to your elemental insentience!
But since to your unlimited plentitude—
The nonconscious oceans of your atoms, the inanimate mountains of your molecules—you impassively
And needlessly recall this bright brain and slight body so precious to us in our groping,
Bitter, O sunlight and earth, be your reassimilation of this body and this brain!

—ROBIN LAMPSON.

From "Death Loses a Pair of Wings": published this week.

PAVANE

Along the wall above the moat
A peacock paces by.
His heavenly beauty seems to float
Between the earth and sky.
(More than a bird is here.)

Men cannot pass with careless glance
This bird celestial;
But each must pause, in a moment of trance,
From thoughts terrestial.
(Man has another sphere.)

The wonder of his plumage brings
A light to the dullest eye;
And glories—long-forgotten things—
Come slowly sweeping by.
(For a moment sight is clear.)

O hold the mood! for in it lies
The endless dream we know,—
But sometime lose,—from aeons past:
A rapture long ago!
(Hold—for the glory is here!)

—CHARLES BALLARD.

SONG FOR GEMINI

She is off at the touch of a hand—
She is gone to the hill—
Leave her free as the wind is free,
Let her go when she will.

She will come when the dusk is come—
Loving you still;
Love her—and understand—
Let her come when she will.

—ROBERTA RINEAR.

NEW TRAFFIC LAWS

Traffic laws add another powerful link, effective September 19th, to the chain which is making evasion of court appearance for a traffic violation a serious matter. On and after that date, according to Chief E. Raymond Cato of the California Highway Patrol, drivers of motor vehicles who fail to appear in court to answer traffic violation citations will face additional severe penalties, including immediate suspension of their licenses.

To impress the necessity of appearing in court upon drivers who depend upon "tag fixers", "influence" or fictitious addresses to avoid warrant service, the legislature has decided the new penalty of a $500 fine and six months in jail for driving a motor vehicle when licenses have been suspended.

A charge of failure to appear may also be added by the court, thus making it necessary for the driver cited to answer three violations of the Vehicle Code.

The provision is included in the new laws becoming effective Tuesday, to give the California Highway Patrol a more effective weapon in dealing with a large class of drivers and chauffeurs who fail to appear in court.

Warrants previously were issued by courts for the arrest of motorists, who ignored a traffic citation for 15 days. Many thousands of warrants gave addresses which were vacant lots, filling stations, or places where the wanted motorist was unknown. This practice of evading the law grew to such an extent that this group of drivers cost the taxpayers thousands of dollars of unnecessary expense annually in an attempt to locate them.

THE POINT ROAD

Something should be done about the roads on the Point. Particularly that tortuous trail now serving sight-seers who wish to enjoy the view out Reamers way.

Every day hundreds of automobiles drive round that road which is scarcely wide enough for one-way traffic, let alone the hazard of tourist drivers who are paying more attention to the view than to the steering wheel.

There is no doubt that the Point residents do not want tourists and would just as soon have no road round their property. But it can't be helped. There is a view there and it is a very beautiful one. People will continue to journey to see it, so we might as well have a safe road. There is a real danger in the narrow, twisting lane with a bank on one side and a high cliff on the other, with nothing but rocks to land on should someone have the misfortune to go over. Not even a fence is there to protect the motorist.

Yes, it is too bad that the privacy of the point must be infringed upon but unless that road is widened and made safer, those same residents are going to have a nasty accident right on their doorstep.

COMPENSATION

A year or two ago we had cause for complaint that the weather was too wet. We had a bumper year of rain with the result, in spite of our complaints, that trees and shrubs flourished as never before. Last winter was on the dry side, but this only helped the wild flowers here to give us an unusual display in the spring and early summer. Then it got too, too dry. Forest fires broke out and the country was like tinder. Now has come the change, with early fall rains already started—and, while there are some of us who will complain again, it's really a blessing.

Yacht Otter, Gallatin Powers, Arrives in Tahiti - "Pearl of the Pacific" or "Dump of Stranded People"

By LYNN and GALLATIN POWERS
(Aboard the Yacht Otter which sailed from here a year ago.)

Takaroa rapidly faded in the deepening twilight as we set our course for Fakarava, one of the largest of the Tuamotu atolls, and at one time the capitol of the group. This was to be our last Tuamotu Island before setting sail for the long anticipated Tahiti. We spent a watchful night wending our way between the coral islands that lay on our course. The sea was calm, however, and with a steady breeze we made good time.

The next day was squally and unsettled. One moment we would be rushing along before a tropical squall, only to find ourselves banging about in a flat calm a few minutes later. About 10 o'clock the next morning we picked up the first sight of Fakarava—a low irregular dark line on the horizon visible only when we mounted to the top of the heavy swells. A few hours later we were before what appeared to be an endless line of coconut trees.

It was then that we realized we were not alone on the ocean that we had come to regard almost as our own. In the direction of the pass into Fakarava we could make out the smoke stack of a steamer. As the boat approached we could see that it was deliberately going off its course to come over to us. We felt quite important and dashed down below to bring out our American flag. Perhaps, we joked, war had been declared in Europe and this might be an enemy ship desirous of inspecting us—and, after all, this was not beyond the range of possibility. The steamer passed within a few hundred feet of our boat. It was the French passenger steamer, Ville de Strasbourg, and the rail was lined with people waving and calling to us and snapping pictures.

Soon after we had passed the Ville de Strasbourg, and the rail was lined with people waving and calling to us and taking pictures.

Soon after we had passed the Ville de Strasbourg we were enveloped in a heavy rain squall which kept us out of the pass for half an hour. When the wind subsided we entered the most spacious lagoon that we had seen. It was rectangular in form, 30 miles long and about 15 miles wide. It was like being at sea, because when we entered the pass at one end we couldn't see the other end of the island, 30 miles away. We missed the intimacy that we had enjoyed at Takaroa. After we had sailed well into the lagoon we made out the village of Rotoava in the distance. By this time the wind had died down all together and we came up to our anchorage under power. The place was one to delight the heart of any sailor—a good anchorage close to the shore, a white sandy bottom, and water as clear as crystal.

We dropped anchor close to the town dock and looked around for signs of life. In this we were disappointed, as there was not a soul to be seen anywhere. We cleaned the ship, got the awning up and put our small boat over the side before anyone took notice of us at all. Then a small canoe came out with the chief of the village and a young American who was stationed there as a Mormon missionary. We welcomed them aboard and satisfied the chief with our papers, none of which he could read. We learned that nearly all the people of the village were on the other side of the island "working copra." In a large lagoon like this when the season for working copra comes around the majority of the people pack up their belongings and sail in their canoes to the other side of the island where they stay for one or two months. Here the village was not filled with the life, laughter, music and gaiety that we had learned to expect in Takaroa. With everyone away, Fakarava reminded us a little of a Florida ghost town—the houses seeming like mere shells without their inhabitants.

Later we visited the chief and the other American missionary stationed on the island. The two missionaries welcomed us with drinking coconuts and asked us a million questions about conditions in the United States and in Europe. They were disappointed to find that we knew less of the recent news than they, so they ended by telling us what had been happening outside of our little world aboard ship. After the visit the chief presented us with two husky chickens, and we later rewarded him with an undershirt and a jar of dried beef.

Rotoava is a good-sized village, and there are two or three impressive one-story public buildings made from white coral sand and cement. The village is more spread out than Takaroa as it extends along on both sides of the long path which follows the innner lagoon. Here, also, soil has been imported from Tahiti, and there are numerous kinds of trees and plants. The lagoon being large, many of the natives have big sailing canoes rather than just the little coconut log paddling canoes that are so common in the other islands. We walked across from the lagoon to the other side of the island, which isn't far, and found a lovely white coral beach like the one in Tepoto. There is no outer reef here, and the sea thunders up only to break on the reef just a little way from the beach.

After two days which we spent mostly in writing and working about the boat, as well as resting up from our festivities in Takaroa, we decided to set sail for Tahiti. Just before we pulled up anchor we saw one of the missionaries paddling hurriedly out to us. He came alongside and said that his partner was quite ill and needed to go back to Tahiti to see a doctor. It seems that he had been having severe stomach cramps which they feared might be appendicitis. There would be no schooner leaving for Tahiti for two weeks, and as there wasn't a doctor on Fakarava he wondered if we would take the young man with us. Of course we couldn't refuse, so we told him to have his friend pack his things and come aboard. He soon appeared, followed to the dock by all the remaining people in the village and bringing with him three chickens, a string of coconuts and some bananas.

With a nice off-shore breeze we set sail without turning on our motor. We were soon clear of the lagoon and headed for Tahiti some 240 miles away. At last we were going to see Tahiti, the most romanticized island in the world. What would it be like? We were ready for anything. All through the islands that we had visited so far Tahiti was held up to us as the standard for all beauty, style and commerce. If a storekeeper didn't have an article he would always say "You can find what you want in Tahiti." If we would admire the scenery there would be somebody to say "Wait until you see Tahiti." If we thought the women attractive we would always hear, "But you haven't seen the Tahitian women."

Papeete, the capital of Tahiti, is the Paris of the South Seas, and the hub of all French Oceania. How rightly, we wondered, was it called "The Pearl of the Pacific"? Our friends had given us reports of Tahiti ranging from "a dump of stranded people" to "the most magnificent spot on earth." We wondered which impression we were to share.

Our passage from Fakarava was quite uneventful. The trades blew steady and strong and we averaged our usual 5 and 6 knots an hour. Our missionary friend proved quite pleasant, though rather young and bewildered, and once on board his health improved so remarkably we suspected that his malady might have been more of the mind than of the stomach—however, his three chickens mdae a welcome feast. Marian baked a cake for the occasion and life at sea seemed very pleasant.

The morning of the third day out we sighted the peak of Mt. Orohena, or "The Diadem", the highest point of Tahiti, standing over 7000 feet above the sea. All day we sailed toward this point, slowly bringing the shore line up from below the horizon. First the island was just a dark cloud. Then the peak began to take shape and color. Soon we could see another small island loom up to the southeast. At first we thought this was a separate island, but we later saw that it was joined to the larger island by a low strip of land. Our missionary friend told us that the people of Tahiti call this small island "little Tahiti." The two are joined by a narrow isthmus called Taravao and are together spoken of as Tahiti.

The closer we approached the island the greener it became. The green was unbelievable. The shore line seemed very narrow as the mountains appeared to rise almost immediately to great heights. The larger island had two deep precipitous valleys, each clothed in rich, luxuriant verdure that was a joy to behold. These deep valleys seemed to cut the island almost in half and run from one side to the other. The island was overgrown with trees and every other type of tropical vegetation growing in an unrestrained abandon

(Continued on page 10)

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Club Breakfast served from 8:30
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85c Week Days; $1 Sat. and Sun.
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Del Monte Kennels
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Bathing - Boarding - Stripping
Phone 5327
Castroville Highway Monterey



EYES ARE SLOW TO COMPLAIN about overwork or abuse, science tells us, slow to object to poor light. Thus by the time eyes do speak out, they have been strained, perhaps injured. That is why we say, "light conditioning for better seeing." For light conditioning means giving the eyes enough of the right kind of light for seeing comfort and safety.

Do you know why, for example, you sometimes squint or scowl when reading a newspaper? It is because your eyes are working hard to see. It takes three times as much light to read a newspaper with the same ease as you read a well-printed book.

Take these two steps for light conditioning in your home. Have a Light Meter checkup made of the lighting. There is no charge or obligation for this service. Then try the soft and glareless light from I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps. You'll find the cost surprisingly low, especially since electricity under the new reduced rates now costs less than ever.

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These Names Make News.
Let This Column
Be Your
Journal of Social Activities.

Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD,
Social Editor
Telephones:
Carmel 1473 or 2

Jeans and bright shirts and ten-gallon hats mean the Monterey County Fair and this week over the hill we are all going to see the horses and cows and pigs and jams and jellies and vegetables and fruits and the entertainments extraordinary which are promised us. County Fairs are fun, more fun in our opinion than the mammoth Golden Gate International Exposition, because over in the Monterey fair grounds the oaks started as acorns and grew themselves, the vegetables started from seeds planted by some farmer, the animals are the pride of our own county stock breeders, the jams and jellies and bedspreads and embroidery are the work of women who made them to be used in their homes by their families . . . there is a nice homey, down-to-earth feeling about the county fair and all our friends are around and having a grand time and, of course, the boys and girls are there, too, and having as fine a time as only children can. This week-end Carmelites will be over the hill and for once our center of activity will be under the oaks instead of under the pines.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Palache and their two children, Lucie and John, have been spending several days this week over in the Pacheco Pass region where they were guests on a ranch and the children had a fine opportunity for riding.

* * *

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Perry in Carmel were Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gude and their two children, Betsy and Erik, all of San Pedro, where Mr. Gude is a construction engineer with the Macco Construction company.

* * *

Mrs. Donald Perry and her son, Warren, returned early this week from San Francisco, where Mrs. Perry had gone to help her husband's mother and aunt, who are known professionally as the Misses Worn, floral decorators, do the decorations for the debut of the Roth twins, Bernice and Lurline, on Saturday night at the Roth estate, "Filoli" at Crystal Springs. The Misses Worn recently did the decorations here for the wedding of Joan Fontaine to Brian Ahearne at Del Monte chapel.

* * *

Mrs. Theodore Burnett, wife of Dr. Theodore Burnett, professor of physiology at the University of California at Berkeley, has for some time along with her husband been occupying Mrs. Grabill's house on Carmel Point. When Dr. Burnett returned for the opening of the university year, felt that she could not tear herself away from Carmel and so for the next year at least will be a Carmelite, moving from her present house on Dec. 1 to the Hunter studio on Casanova street, which will give her plenty of room to enjoy her hobby of ballroom dancing.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret Hanna Lang, who has for the past two years been making her home in Carmel, while her son, Jock, was a pupil at Sunset school, will spend the next year in southern California studying at the School of Applied Arts at the University of California at Los Angeles. She plans to take courses in the crafts, the theory of design and teaching methods. Meanwhile, Jock, who graduated from Sunset last spring is now enrolled at the Midland School for Boys at Los Olivos. While here Mrs. Lang has been active with the Carmel Players and the Carmel Guild of Craftsmen. She was the director of the workshop in connection with the Craft Guild. Her own particular work was with metals.

* * *

Round a blazing fire on the beach back of the Bay School near Point Lobos, Mary Riley and her cousin, Tom Hudson, entertained at a beach supper last Friday evening, followed by dancing at the Riley home at Point Lobos. The house was decorated to resemble a barn and doughnuts and cider were provided for the dancers. Mrs. T. F. Riley and Commander and Mrs. L. J. Hudson, parents of Tom, helped the young folks enjoy themselves. Invited to the affair were Babette De Moe, Helen Burnette of Palo Alto, Natalie Hatton, Zoe Littlefield, Sheila Moore, Suzanne McGraw, Milancy Smith, Carol Tindall, Patty Lou Elliott, Harriet Hatton, Barbara Tilt, Rose Raibourne, Julian Burnette, John Lowry, the last two from Palo Alto, James Thoburn, Jr., Allen Thoburn, Max Hagemeyer, Eddie Gargiulo, Gordon Ewig, Bob Marchant, Bob Littlefield, David Moore, Philip Hatton and Bill Frolli.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Peterson and their two children, Hathily and Marcus, came from their home in San Marino last week to spend several days in Carmel as the guests of Mrs. Peterson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sparks. They left for home on Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Ballam of Carmel spent last Saturday and Sunday in San Francisco where they visited the fair and also found time to visit various relatives and friends.

Mrs. Herman Crossman, her daughter, Doris, and twin sons, George and Dick, are back on the peninsula after a summer spent on their ranch in New Mexico except for a few weeks when they visited Colorado Springs. Mr. Crossman and Jean are in the East where Jean will enter Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass.

* * *

Sue Chapman, who graduated last spring from Monterey Union high school, left by car with her mother last week for Los Angeles where Mrs. Chapman will put her on the train bound for Missouri and Stephens College where she will enter her first year.

* * *

Hilary Belloc, who has been spending the summer in Carmel, left on his boat last Saturday for San Francisco where he will spend a week and then go east to join Mrs. Belloc in New York. His plans thereafter are to go back to England and immediately join in war work.

Next Tuesday afternoon the Carmel Unit of the Republican Womens Club will hold a silver tea at Forest Lodge between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock. Ted K. Clark of Monterey will give a talk on the Constitution on this occasion, which is particularly timely due to the approaching anniversary of the signing of the document. Mrs. Daisy B. Taylor of Carmel is in charge of arrangements.

* * *

The California League of Women Voters will hold a conference of the northern section in Palo Alto next Wednesday. The program will continue all day. Those members of the Monterey County League of Women Voters who wish for further details as to the meetings or desire transportation are requested to get in touch with Mrs. Perry Newberry at Carmel 436-W.

* * *

Miss Doris Crossman left on Wednesday morning for the south where she will enter her second year at the University of Southern California.

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PERSIAN RUGS
and other Oriental Weaves

from 33⅓ % to 66⅔ % off

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ANNOUNCES

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OPENING

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BEVERLY'S
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SATURDAY
Sept. the 16th

BEVERLY'S HOUSE O'FLOWERS (formerly Jewell's Flower Shop) will be managed by Beverly Tait. Hank Watters will be in charge of the Marina Flower Farm.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, September 16th

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO COME IN AND VISIT . . .

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HOUSE O'FLOWERS

Carmel Theatre Bldg.
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These Names Make News.
Let This Column
Be Your
Journal of Social Activities.

Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD,
Social Editor
Telephones:
Carmel 1473 or 2

Mrs. Otto Bardarson and Miss Clara Kellogg presided at the tea table at the tea given by the Sunset School Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday afternoon in the library of the school.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cerwin of Carmel Valley will leave on Sunday by plane for New York where they plan to stay several months. The Cerwins will be away from the peninsula for five months. They had hoped to make Europe their destination during this vacation, but due to the war their plans have been upset.

* * *

Miss Carola Rust, well known photographer, is at present staying at Del Monte Hotel while making a series of pictures of the peninsula which will eventually appear in House and Garden Magazine. An interesting feature of these pictures is that Miss Rust is taking a picture such as of the old Customs house in Monterey and then taking a picture of some well known house on the peninsula which has used the same lines, only modernized. Thus will be proven that the old Spanish architecture of the region is eminently suited even to modern needs.

* * *

Peter Burk of Carmel has been busy for some time past making a color movie of the Monterey peninsula which by those who have seen it, is said to be exceedingly fine. Paul Winslow of Del Monte Lodge will leave shortly for the East with the film and will show it in various cities on his route of travel.

* * *

A visitor to the Mission Ranch Club this week was Miss Marjorie Morris of Los Angeles.



Helen Gilbert and Mickey Rooney, who play in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever", at the Carmel Theater, Sunday to Tuesday, Sept. 17-19.

Mrs. George Marion was a host to friends at the Sunday evening supper at the Mission Ranch Club.

* * *

Preparations are under way for a badminton tournament at the Mission Ranch Club and handicaps are now being worked out.

* * *

The Treasure Chest bridge tournament, sponsored by the Pacific Coast bridge league of which the Mission Ranch Club is a member, will occupy the attention of the Monday evening duplicate players for the next three weeks. The local winners will be eligible for the state tournament in San Francisco.

* * *

The Crossman boys, Dick and George, will return to the Thacher School in Ojai in time for the opening on Sept. 25.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Topping left on Tuesday for Los Angeles with their daughter, Frances, who plans to enroll at the University of Southern California.

* * *

The Monterey County Council of the Parent-Teacher Association will hold an all-day session in the auditorium of Sunset school on Tuesday. Meetings start at 10:30 and after luncheon. During the morning session reports will be given by local presidents of the various associations on the peninsula. During the afternoon, talks by several state chairmen will be given. As yet their names have not been announced. A plate luncheon will be served for those attending at 12:30 in Williams' restaurant. The charge will be 40c for the luncheon. Members of the Sunset Parent-Teacher Association are asked to attend as well as is anyone else interested in the work.

* * *

Mrs. C. J. Hulsewé received word on Wednesday that the Reverend C. J. Hulsewé, who has been spending the past two months abroad attending the National Youth Conference in Amsterdam, was safe in Holland. He had been in England previous to the outbreak of hostilities. The letter was from England, dated the day before the declaration of war and Mr. Hulsewé had been advised by the American Embassy to leave at once for neutral Holland as all trains and ships in England would be in use either for transporting troops or the evacuation of children from London. He hopes to leave for this country on Sept. 26, the day he had planned to return, but, sooner, if possible.

* * *

Dr. Lloyd Silverstein of San Francisco, now on a vacation in Carmel, this week received notice that he had successfully passed the state medical board examinations.

Jane Millis of Carmel has been pledged to Delta Gamma sorority on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Benuys will spend some time in Carmel next month as the guests of Mrs. Theodore Burnett.

* * *

Mrs. Louise Fry of the Village Book Shop is now back in Carmel after several days spent in San Francisco this week.

* * *

Last week Mrs. Theodore Burnett entertained as her house guests Mrs. Jean Neuhaus, wife of the head of the art department at the University of California, and her son, Eugene Neuhaus.

* * *

Governor Lawrence Judd of Hawaii has been spending some time on the peninsula this week visiting old Island friends who are now living in Carmel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams have been busy this week moving from their home on San Carlos street to their new home on north Monte Verde street.

* * *

Mrs. Connie Clampett Bell spent last week-end in San Francisco where she attended a cocktail party given on Saturday by Dan Totheroh, author of "Moor Born", in honor of Miss Barbara Sutro, who is leaving shortly for the East.

* * *

Mrs. L. D. Tompkins, wife of a vice-president of the United States Rubber company, accompanied by her daughter, who is entering Mills College, and her son, visited Professor and Mrs. Francis E. Lloyd last week-end. Prof. Lloyd was a consultant for the United States Rubber Company several years ago.

* * *

Mrs. W. D. Wood has returned from her home in Vancouver, B. C., and has joined her son, W. D. Wood, manager of Robles del Rio, at the resort in Carmel Valley. She will remain here indefinitely and will later visit in Pasadena.

* * *

Guests at a cocktail party given recently by Mrs. Theodore Burnett at her home on Carmel Point were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Randolph, Miss Nora Southwell, well known San Francisco portrait painter, Mrs. Young-Hunter of Carmel, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph LeConte of Hatton Fields, Miss Boak of San Francisco, Mrs. Elverda Campbell of Carmel and Mr. and Mrs. Fredereick Ramsay, who have been spending some time in Carmel since returning from China and are now in San Francisco.

October first is the day chosen by Miss Carmen Gene Taylor, daughter of Carmel City Treasurer Ira Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, for her marriage to Floyd Dinkel of Monterey. The ceremony is set for 10 o'clock that morning in San Carlos Church. Father John F. Durkin will officiate. Miss Taylor will be attended by Miss Florence Hall of Carmel and Owen Denny of Monterey will be best man for Mr. Dinkel. Following their marriage the couple will make their home in Monterey. Miss Taylor grew up in Carmel, attending Sunset school and then Monterey Union high school. After her graduation from high school she entered St. Luke's hospital in San Francisco where she trained as a nurse and followed her stay there by some time at Highland hospital in Oakland. For the past three and a half years she has been a popular member of the staff of the Peninsula Community Hospital here.

* * *

Last Friday evening Mrs. William Schillling and Mrs. Weldon S. McCanlies of Monterey entertained jointly in Mrs. Schilling's home at a shower for Miss Carmen Gene Taylor of Carmel who will be married on October 1 to Floyd Dinkel of Monterey. The bride-elect was presented with many attractive gifts which she opened and then those present played games, followed by refreshments. Those present were Mrs. Ira Taylor, Mrs. Boyd Beall, Mrs. Ernest Bielmeier, Mrs. Lowell Wolfe, Mrs. Dale Mauzey, Mrs. Noble Barter, Mrs. Trueman Scarlett, Mrs. Arthur M. Schroth, Mrs. Ronald Hodges, Mrs. Rollo Harris, Mrs. Frank Rodriguez, Mrs. Elsie Hawes, Miss Marcia Frisbee, Miss Rosalie Kimball, Miss Violet Hooton and Miss Dorothy Bergquist.

* * *

Back from their eastern trip are Mr. and Mrs. Zenas L. Potter and Miss Constance Potter. They are now occupying the home of Mrs. Erasmus Hopkins in La Loma Terrace until such time as their own home on the terrace is completed. Constance is back at her studies at the Monterey Union high school.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Perry W. Reel, who make their home in the north part of town, are proudly presenting to their friends the latest addition to their family, young Perry William Reel, Jr., who born like the very best of babies on Sunday morning. He arrived at the Monterey hospital. His two sisters, Mary Jane and Jeannette Anne, were also announcing the news at Sunset school on Monday morning and were the envy of their schoolmates who had no such proud possession of which to boast.

* * *

Mrs. L. E. Pierce of Salinas and J. N. Bentley of Burlingame were winners of the bridge tournament at the Mission Ranch Club on Monday evening. Mrs. Betty Newell and Mrs. H. S. Olinger tied for second place with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roper.

Don Blanding will arrive today in San Francisco aboard the Honolulu Clipper. He was to have arrived earlier this week but the clipper flight was postponed and latest word was that he was to arrive today. Don left last spring in order to be in the Islands in time for Lei Day, of which he was the originator and has been spending the major part of his stay at Kona, on the island of Hawaii. working on his latest book.

CHURCHES

Carmel Community Church

Lincoln, One-half Block South of Ocean Avenue
REV. WILBER W. McKEE, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Church School.
10:00 a. m. Dr. McKee's Bible Class.
11:00 a. m. Sermon by the Pastor.
Visitors to the peninsula are cordially invited to attend services of this church.

All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Holidays, 1 to 5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.

MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST
Ocean Ave. at Lincoln St.
The house of a thousand gifts.

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THE CURTAIN SHOP
Call 6208
Monterey, Calif.

Before . . .
You Throw Away Old Clothes . . .
Make sure they're Really Old and not merely *tired* and in need of our "Rescue Treatment". Cleaning and Mending will frequently make a this-year's-success of a last year's dress!
CARMEL CLEANERS
Dolores Street Tel. 242

Dancing
Spanish - Tap - Ballet
Ballroom
June Delight Studio
Mission Street between 4th and 5th
Residence Phone 538-W



Enjoy Our Famous Food
MABEL C. SAMPSON, OWNER TEL. 909

:-: Amusement And Where To Find It :-:

"Elysia", Nudist Picture, Filmarte

The Filmarte theater presents, Friday and Saturday, a startling nudist picture, filmed at an authentic nudist colony.

All of the actors in the film are bona-fide nudists. They arent' acting —they're just being themselves. And one will look in vain for any trace of embarrassment of lewdness in the deportment.

"Elysia" is presented in order to acquaint the public with the ideas and purposes of a modern American nudist colony. There is absolutely nothing offensive in the picture, which enfolds a highly entertaining comedy-drama.

On the same bill is "Let Us Live." "There, but for the grace of God, go I", may be considered the true theme of "Let Us Live!" which plays Friday and Saturday at the Filmarte. The cast includes Maureen O'Sullivan, Henry Fonda and Ralph Bellamy.

Carmel Theatre
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
Sat. Matinee: Doors open 1:45
Sun. Continuous: Show Starts 2:00

Fri., Sat. - Sept. 15, 16
Margaret Lindsey, Ronald Regan, Dead End Kids in
Hell's Kitchen
— also —
Charles Grapewin, Jane Bryan in
Man Who Dared
Bedroom Suite FREE Friday

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Sept. 17, 18, 19
Mickey Rooney, Hardy Family in
Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever
The best of the Hardy series

Wed., Thurs. - Sept. 20, 21
Betty Grable, Jackie Coogan in
Million Dollar Legs
— also —
John Howard, Gail Patrick, Harvey Stevens in
Grand Jury Secrets

Play by Masten, Ford to be Seen Again Tomorrow

The Richard Masten-Byington Ford play with musical numbers by William Pierce will be seen in a third and final showing at Sunset Auditorium tomorrow evening.

The cast is headed by Ethel Louise Wright (Mrs. Alexander George) of Monterey Presidio and Elmer Collette of San Francisco, with Lloyd Weer, Marian Todd, Spud Gray, Betty Carr, Marjorie Lee Davis and Bob Bratt taking the other parts, and the authors, Ford and Masten, joining in the pantomime with Bud Todd.

There is also the teen-age dancing chorus of Virginia Brady, Norma Prince, Doris Evans, Meta Gossler, Beverly Leidig and Rosanne Sprinkle, to lend an air of lightness and charm.

COMING!
DON COSSACK CHOIR
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th
Tickets at
CARMEL ART INSTITUTE——Telephone 1222
PALACE MUSIC STORE——Monterey
PEASE, THE DRUGGIST——Pacific Grove

HAVE YOU HEARD
Buddy Maleville
and his Orchestra in the
BALI ROOM
— at —
Hotel Del Monte
PAUL CHUBB
at the Hammond Organ

"Box and Cox" Great Success at Old Theater

Hilarious times are ahead at the First Theater, Monterey, again this week-end with Gordon Knoles, the master comedian, in charge of "Box and Cox", rare old play which was staged for the first time in the First Theater in Gold Rush days, and the voluminous and side-busting variety show which accompanies "Box and Cox."

New numbers have been added for this evening, tomorrow and Sunday evenings, but last week-end the show had already reached tremendous proportions, causing many an outsider seeing the Troupers of the Gold Coast to comment not only upon the professional nature of the company—which is strictly all-amateur—and upon the wide assortment of numbers, song and dance, monologue, and more strictly comic—which this group presented.

Knoles is both directer and master of ceremonies — and man who is everywhere at once — electrifying even the Hollywood director who sat in a front seat last Saturday night.

The Gallatin Powers in Yacht Otter, Arrive on Island of Tahiti

(Continued from page 7)

that seemed to chalenge man to penetrate its mysteries.

No wonder Tahiti has been so widely talked of—no wonder she has been called the Pearl of the Pacific. What a sight she must have been to the sea-weary mariner of the old square-rigger days!

We were still far out to sea, however, and although Tahiti was of startling beauty at a distance, could she stand the test of close inspection? Noon had already come and passed and we still had to clear Venus Point and run down the NW coast to Papeete. We turned on our motor and as the wind was veering around on our stern we set our big spinnaker and fairly flew through the water. It was close to 6 o'clock as we approached the pass and so nearly dark that we wondered if the pilot had sighted us and would come out at this late hour. We hated the thought of laying out all night.

When we finally reached the opening in the reef we were relieved to see a small white motor boat which our missionary friend assured us was the pilot. He was soon alongside and hopped aboard. He introduced himself as Monsieur Bailly, and immediately took efficient charge of everything. He was most gracious—a gentleman of the old school who spoke beautiful, flowing Parisian French. A light off-shore breeze was blowing straight over our bow so we lowered all our sails and entered the harbor under power. It was by this time completely dark and the passing lights of the many automobiles, together with the harbor lights, seemed very cosmopolitan to us after the Marquesas and Tuamotus.

We came alongside a fine cement quay and dropped our anchor about 200 feet from shore. We then let our stern swing around to within five or six feet of the quay, and tossed our stern line to an obliging onlooker. He fastened it to one of the many cannons buried in the ground for boats to tie to—cannons brought by strangers to war on the Tahitians but now buried near the quay for Tahitians to use as mooring bitts.

As soon as a gangway was placed across our stern rail, officials began to arrive. The police, the customs, the port officials and the medical representative all came with papers to sign and questions to ask. They were all exceptionally pleasant, especially the policeman, Monsieur Nagle, with whom we later became very friendly. After the last official had been bowed down the gangway we relaxed to look around. We were beginning to be hungry.

We found ourseves moored stern-to along a quay made of coral blocks cemented together. There were a number of trading schooners, both larger and smaller than the Otter, moored in the same way on both sides of us. Just behind the long quay was a broad street running along the waterfront. There was considerable traffic on this street—tooting automobiles, horse-drawn wagons, people, and bicycles. On the other side of the street we could make out a line of rather dingy looking buildings, one to three stories in height. Here were a number of Papeete's best stores, the steamship offices, and three of the town's four hotels. Everything seemed quite ordinary and unimpressive. Somehow we were more disappointed than we cared to admit, but we decided to reserve judgment until we had seen more.

Monsieur Nagle had pointed out Sage's restaurant as the best place in town to eat, so shortly after, led by Marian who welcomed a rest from the galley, we all went down the street for our first meal in Tahiti.

Affectionately,
Skipper (and) Lynn.

FILMARTE Twice Nightly— 7:00 - 9:00
Friday - Saturday
"ELYSIA"
(LIFE OF A NUDE)
—also—
HENRY FONDA
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
"LET US LIVE"
Sunday - Monday
SIMONE SIMON
"DARK EYES"
Gay French Comedy
Starts Tuesday
ELISABETH BERGNER
"STOLEN LIFE"

THE OLD PLAY . . .
"Box and Cox"
(Originally produced in the First Theater in California in '50s)
With extraordinary variety show, greater than ever before seen on this peninsula.
First Theater in California, Monterey
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, at 8:40 P. M.
Played by TROUPERS OF THE GOLD COAST
Denny-Watrous Management — Directed by Gordon Knoles
Tickets all reserved $1.10 and .55 — on sale at Staniford's, Carmel 150

REPEAT PERFORMANCE
"Where There's A Will . . . . ."
ONE NIGHT ONLY
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
Sunset Auditorium
TICKETS - - - $1.10 - 83c - 55c
Tickets on Sale at——SPUD'S INFORMATION, Carmel

LEGAL | PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY | WANT-ADS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey
No. 6,542
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of BESS LOU FARLEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, MARY ALICE SPAYD, Executrix of the last Will of BESS LOU FARLEY, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this August 15, 1939.

MARY ALICE SPAYD,
Executrix as aforesaid.

SILAS W. MACK
Attorney for said Executrix
Monterey, California
Date of 1st pub: Aug. 18, 1939
Date of last pub: Sept. 15, 1939

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME.

I, KEITH B. EVANS, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, at junction of Junipero and 6th streets, under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to wit: PLAZA FUEL CO., being the name of the business.

I am the sole owner of said business, and my place of residence is on Junipero street between 5th and 6th streets, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

KEITH B. EVANS.

Dated: August 22, 1939.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY—SS.

On the 22nd day of August, 1939, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared KEITH B. EVANS, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and seal at my office this 22nd day of August, 1939.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Judge of the City Court of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.
(SEAL)
Date of 1st pub: Aug. 25, 1939.
Date of last pub: Sept. 15, 1939.

ORDINANCE NO. 208

AN ORDINANCE LEVYING MUNICIPAL TAXES FOR THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 1939, AND PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE ANNUAL INTEREST ON MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS OF SAID CITY AND SUCH PART OF THE PRINCIPAL THEREOF AS SHALL BECOME DUE BEFORE THE TIME FOR FIXING THE NEXT GENERAL TAX LEVY.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: That the rate of taxation for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1939, for general municipal purposes, for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea upon real and personal property in said city, in the County of Monterey, State of California, shall be, and it is hereby fixed as follows:

(1) For general municipal expenses, at the rate of 100 cents on each one hundred dollars ($100.00) of the assesed valuation of the taxable property in said city.

(2) For maintenance and support of the free public library of said city, at the rate of 18 cents on each one hundred dollars ($100.00) of such assessed valuation, pursuant to the general laws of the State of California.

(3) For the redemption of the Municipal Improvement Bonds, issue of 1930 of said city, together with interest thereon, coming due before the next general municipal tax levy, at the rate of 4 cents on each one hundred dollars ($100.00) of such assessed valuation, as provided by law.

(4) For the redemption of the Municipal Improvement Bonds, issue of 1936 of said city, together with interest thereon, coming due before the next general municipal tax levy, at the rate of 3 cents on each one hundred dollars ($100.00) of such assessed valuation, as provided by law.

SECTION 2: The City Clerk of said city shall cause this ordinance to be published once in "The Carmel Pine Cone", a newspaper of general circulation, printed, published and circulated at least once each week in said city, the official newspaper thereof, and hereby designated for such purpose by said council.

SECTION 3: This ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall take effect and be in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval. The following is a statement of such urgency: Said ordinance is for the purpose of obtaining revenue during the current fiscal year to maintain and carry on effective municipal government in said city and thereby to safeguard the public peace, health and safety.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 6th day of September, 1939, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Heron, Kellogg, Watrous, Smith.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.
APPROVED: September 6, 1939.

HERBERT HERON,
Mayor of said city.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(SEAL)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City.

Do hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 208 of said City which was introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of August 23rd, 1939:

Passed and adopted at the regular meeting of said Council on September 6th, 1939, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Heron, Kellogg, Watrous, Smith.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by Herbert Heron, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(SEAL)
Publication: Sept. 15, 1939.

All Saints Church

Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

Church school at 9:30 a. m. with graded classes for all children.

Morning prayer at 11 a. m., with sermon by Dean E. G. Clark, on the topic, "Diversities of Gifts."

The full vested choir, under the direction of Mr. R. E. Manhire, will sing "Hear Me When I Call", by King Hall.

The Women's Guild meets every Friday afternoon in the Parish House and all women are cordially invited to come and help the Church.

CARMEL TAX DELINQUENCY AMOUNTS TO 7.6 PER CENT

Carmel's delinquency in tax payments, amounting to $3271 in a total amount of $42,761, is 7.6 per cent, while the neighboring agricultural cities of Watsonville, Salinas and Hollister are 0.5 for Watsonville and 0.8 per cent for the latter two. Delinquency for Monterey is 4.3 per cent, Pacific Grove 3.4 and Santa Cruz 1.6.

CARMELITES in HOLLYWOOD

Dr. Robert Freeman of Pasadena brought us a little story concerning a cancer specialist, who was stopped by a highway patrolman. The representative of the California highway patrol was exceedingly courteous in pointing out to the physician that he was speeding. In return for this reminder, given without the customary ticket, the doctor gave the patrolman a little good advice:

"That swelling on your lip is the beginning of a cancer. Better go to your doctor and have it removed."

The traffic officer was duly grateful, thankful that he had stopped a cancer expert and had accorded him courteous treatment. So one good deed begets another.

* * *

In a current Hollywood release, Barbara O'Neil, one of the several moving picture actresses more or less claimed by Carmel, appears in "When Tomorrow Comes" with Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne. Once again she plays a "wife" part, in keeping with her usual casting in a matronly role. Miss O'Neil is also to be seen in "The Sun Never Sets."

Carmel's delegate to the Hollywood writing and directorial ranks, Dan James, is reported to have "gone Hollywood". They say he appears in brilliant blues, drives an ultra swank car. Quite a change since he joined Charlie Chaplin last year after making Chaplin's acquaintance during Chaplin's stay on the peninsula.

* * *

One of the Carmel products in the San Francisco newspaper offices, Kevin Wallace, may be due for a writing career with a Hollywood base. Wallace, brother of Artist Moira Wallace, a member of the San Francisco Examiner staff, after receiving a "Story" magazine award, was offered a contract to write in the film colony. Wallace re-wrote the contract, returned it to Hollywood for consideration and is now awaiting the outcome. His story, however, of a swimmer paddling along outside the surf is hardly motion picture material.

* * *

"Tower of London", of which Robert Lee is the writer, and Rowland Lee, the producer and director (they are sons of Carmel's Clarence W. Lee), got a big spread in the New York Herald Tribune last week with considerable mention of the Lee boys' work. Robert is given full credit for being a student of history and with having obtained sufficient material for a whole panorama film of historical murder and rapine in the Tower of London. Incidentally, Barbara O'Neil, also of Carmel, is a member of the cast.

Christian Science

"Matter" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Sept. 17, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "My flesh and my heart faileth: but God is the strength of my heart, and my portion for ever" (Ps. 73:26). Other Bible citations will include: "Behold, the Lord God will come with strong hand, and his arm shall rule for him: behold, his reward is with him, and his work before him . . . Behold, the nations are as a drop of a bucket, and are counted as the small dust of the balance: behold, he taketh up the isles as a very little thing" (Isa. 40: 10, 15).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As God Himself is good and is Spirit, goodness and spirituality must be immortal. Their opposites, evil and matter, are mortal error, and error has no creator. If goodness and spirituality are real, evil and materiality are unreal and cannot be the outcome of an infinite God, good" (p. 277).

AGREEMENT TO SELL: M. J. Murphy Inc. to E. H. Chew et ux. Aug. 1. $2500. W. 50 ft. of Lots 17, 19, Blk. 117, Carmel by the Sea.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Small, 1-bedroom cottage for 6 months at reasonable rent. Write Box B. D., care Pine Cone. (37)

HOUSE WANTED—4-bedroom home including maid's room within city limits to rent by the year. Owners and agents please reply Box A. P., Pine Cone. (37)

For Rent

FOR RENT—Well furnished 7-room cottage, open fireplace, floor furnace; 1-car garage, fine ocean view; 4 blocks from post office. Phone 690-J or P. O. Box 1333. (36)

STUDIO AVAILABLE—by the hour or day, for painting, modelling, wood carving. CARMEL GUILD of CRAFTSMEN. Tel. Francis Whitaker, Carmel 180. (36)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

FOR RENT — Two well furnished pleasant bedrooms with bath in a private home in Hatton Fields. Suitable for teachers or business women. Phone Carmel 768—if no answer 695 or write P. O. Box 1282. (35)

FOR RENT—Artistic, unfurnished home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Close in, with Ocean View and enclosed patio.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Dolores and 8th Tel. 303

FOR RENT—In private home, quiet, well furnished bedroom, bath. Kitchen use if desired. Reasonable. In Carmel Woods near town. Write Box 1671. (37)

FOR RENT — Room with private bath. Permanent tenant, $18 per month. N.W. corner 10th and Casanova. Phone 538-W. (37)

FOR RENT — Furnished cottage, large living room with fireplace, bedroom, sleeping porch, kitchen, service porch, garage, $30. Lincoln St., between 5th and 6th. Tel. 538-W. or write Box 1503. (37)

FOR RENT — Detached room with shower; near beach; suitable for one person. Facilities for light housekeeping. Phone 717 or 189. (37-38)

FOR RENT or SALE—2-story house overlooking ocean near Pine Inn and Pebble Beach gate; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, very private and attractive. Also garden cottage for rent. Tel. 521-W. Write P. O. Box 44, Carmel. (37)

FOR RENT—Small cabin with two single beds, large closet, lavatory with hot and cold water. Near Ocean ave. $12 a month. Box 1503, tel. 538-W. (tf)

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 2-bedroom house near town. Hardwood floors—floor furnace—walled in patio and garden, $32.50 per month.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave. near Dolores. Tel. 940

Miscellaneous

RADIOS, GRAND and UPRIGHT PIANOS to rent. Free cartage plan. ABINANTE PALACE MUSIC STORE
405 Alvarado St. Monterey

IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUS you can make good money with a Rawleigh Route. We help you get started. No experience needed. Steady work for right man. Write Rawleigh's, Box CAI-77-2, Oakland, Calif. (37)

Help Wanted

WANTED—High school girl to work several hours in home during evening dinner hour, care for baby and serve. Serving experience desired. Write Box O, Pine Cone. (37)

Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY—Small house for under $3000. Write box W, % Pine Cone.

LOT—86 ft. FRONTAGE—Up in the better section of Carmel Woods, a fine large building site at the lowest figure ever offered, $650. Restricted to homes, making it high class neighborhood. FHA will loan for new home on this lot. Perfect for building. Sewer connection; $13 per month will pay for this lot, including interest. See it before you buy.—Carmel Woods lots are larger and the prices are lower. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Or See ANY CARMEL BROKER.

$500 LOT—70 ft. frontage, making it ideal for the wide type cottage being built today—in fine section of Carmel Woods, with beautiful trees all around. All utilities there, including sewer connection. FHA Loans are available for a new home. This lot is a good investment at $500. Monthly payments of $10 per month, including interest. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Or See ANY CARMEL BROKER.

You'll Like a Home

— in —

CARMEL WOODS

Lots Are Larger
Prices Are Lower

New Homes Being Built on FHA Plan

All Utilities Available

Restricted to Homes

Full Information
ANY CARMEL BROKER

Parent-Teacher's Group Launches Winter Season

By MARJORY LLOYD

According to an anecdote which R. J. Gale, English instructor, told members of the Sunset school Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday afternoon, a pupil thought that opposite of an abstract noun was a "cement" noun—at least he had a "good foundation." The latter also applies to this year's Parent-Teacher Association, which has a splendid foundation in the new executive board; and the more-than-average attendance of parents plus the entire staff of the shool on Tuesday afternoon gave the association a fine start for the year.

Mrs. Arthur Strasburger was in the chair for the first time and started off the meeting by introducing the members of the executive board of the Association. Each gave a brief report of the work done so far this year and Mrs. J. P. Gilbert, chairman of the program committee, spoke of the entertainment planned for the coming year.

At the next meeting Carmel Superintendent of Schools O. W. Bardarson and the teachers will meet with the parents for the special purpose of answering any questions submitted by anyone interested as to the school program, curriculum, development of educational ideas, discipline, or any other matter which may be a little obscure to the parent of any child. These letters should be addressed to Mrs. J. P. Gilbert, box 1191, Carmel, within the next two weeks. They need not be signed.

The November meeting will be in the evening and is of particular interest. It will be held in combination with the Carmel Forum series and two extremely well-qualified speakers from outside the peninsula will be brought to the school auditorium to present both sides of some especially important international question. The subject for this meeting will be announced later.

In December as is customary the children of the school will cooperate with the Parent-Teacher Association in the presenting of a suitable Christmas program.

January will offer the members the chance of meeting in the Carmel Art Gallery and the opportunity of not only seeing the work of the local artists but of hearing a word or two from several of them. Tea will follow this meeting.

Mrs. Louis Levinson, member of the school board, spoke of the changes made at the Sunset during the summer. Work on the plant had been mostly of routine nature, the freshening up of worn paint on walls and repairing of damaged desks. She reported the library now owns a total of 1468 books with 350 loaned from the Monterey County Library. Miss Barbara Wood, of the staff of the Carmel Library, has catalogued 217 books and will continue her work this year. A new lighting system has been installed in the library and it is hoped eventually to have this system throughout the school as funds permit. Fifteen new typewriters and desks are now placed in the library for the typing classes. In the original wing of the school the new lighting system has also been partially installed.

The cafeteria has been repainted, with some new dishes provided, as well as metal strips on the grooves along which the trays are guided. Mrs. Poulsen is now able to put six children a minute through the cafeteria system which is a remarkably high record. Average attendance in the lunch room is 125 to 150 pupils per day, rising to 175 during the wet weather.

The foods class has new cabinets and new books. A sewing room has been arranged with four sewing machines, an electric iron, and two looms for those who wish to learn weaving.

In the nurses' quarters a telephone has been installed with its own number. Parents may reach Miss Florence Morrow directly by phoning 611.

The Junior high school has necessitated much rearranging but everything is working efficiently even if the old shop is now the art room and the shop is in the boiler room.

Clay has been laid on the center playfield which due to its use as a parking lot during entertainments in the auditorium presents something of a problem which the board hopes eventually to solve satisfactory.

Major change in the school has been the altering of the heating system from oil to gas which is more efficient and improves the appearance of the school.

In closing her report, Mrs. Levinson asked that the members of the community be ready to submit directly to the board any suggestion they may have as to the working of the school, also any questions or criticisms, and spoke of the unsparing work contributed by Mrs. Eugene Watson in her capacity of chairman of the board of trustees.

Superintendent Otto W. Bardarson told briefly of the tremendous task of preparing the curriculum of the new Junior high school and how the system in use can be transferred easily to the new school when ready. This will be more fully explained at the next meeting of the association.

He then introduced the members of the staff to the parents present and remarked that his staff was devoted and untiring with a real interest in the children under their control. (Certainly the parents present felt that nowhere could a finer looking faculty be found . . . in fact if it weren't for the excellent results shown by the teachers in their work it might be thought they had been chosen for physical excellence and beauty alone.)

Miss Grace Knowles of the music department asked that if there are any persons who have phonograpn records which they can spare she would be most pleased to be allowed to borrow them and has a list drawn up of those she especially desires.

Joseph Getsinger, director of the new Carmel Adult school, spoke of his work and distributed the program of courses for the fall term.

Mrs. Webster Street, past president, asked for leaders for the Carmel Girl Scout work.

The minutes of the last meeting of the association and of the executive board were read by the recording secretary, Miss Eleteth McQuilkin. Mrs. Floyd Harber gave the treasurer's report which showed total funds were $343.84.

Tea followed the meeting.

Beverly's House O'Flowers Opening Set for Tomorrow

Official opening of Beverly's House O'Flowers, formerly Jewell's Flower Shop, is set for tomorrow, when Beverly Tait will throw open the doors of this new undertaking.

Mrs. Edith Greenan recently purchased the business from Mrs. Jewell and placed the shop in charge of Miss Tait, and the Marina ranch, where the flowers are grown, under the direction of Henry Waters of Carmel.

Back-to-School for the Grownups

On Monday evening the school bells will ring all over the Monterey Peninsula for the grown ups. Carmel will have its own evening high school for the first time, the program for the fall session being announced in this issue of The Pine Cone and also in an attractive folder now being distributed by J. W. Getsinger, principal of the Carmel Adult School.

Courses offered cover a wide range of interests and activities, ranging from Americanization to literature, from pottery and woodwork to individual work in the graphic arts, and including recreation classes for men and for women, and a host of other classes.

Additional classes will be organized, according to Getsinger, for any group of sufficient size to support the class, providing that a competent instructor and suitable equipment are available. Classes are held in the various rooms of the Sunset school, with a very few meeting at outside places. Students are asked to register at the first class they attend, there being no fees for any of the classes.

New Play Planned at Mission Ranch Club for Early Date

An original mystery play by a Carmel author is planned for the Misison Ranch Club, according to announcement this week.

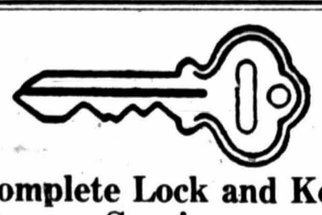
Details are as yet unannounced, while those wishing to take part are invited to arrange for a reading. David Eldridge will again be in charge of the production.

LIBRARY BOOK SOUGHT

Miss Elizabeth Niles of the Carmel Library asked this week: Will the borrower of a new book, "Practical Slipcover Making", by Stephenson, from the observation table at the library, please return this volume. It was apparently taken by mistake.

READ THE WANT ADS

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